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AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

ITALIAN OPERA. Astor Place-Honeymoon-Ernani-Wife for an Hour-Stage Struck Barben. BOWERY THEATRE, Bowery - Washington - The

BROADWAY THEATRE, Broadway-102-Faustus. NIBLO'S GARDEN, Broadway-LE COMMIS ET LA GRI-EFTE - CATARINA.

NATIONAL THEATRE, Chatham street—Two Performances—Duras Savoyand and His Monkey—Stage Server Yarakk—Rose of Shanon—Ununvaused—Wamingrux—Beamstrans of New York.

BROUGHAM'S LYCEUM, Broadway-Domary and Son World's Fair-Eron Boy. CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS, Mechanics' Hall, 472 Broadway

FELLOWS' OPERA HOUSE, 441 Broadway-ETHIOPIAN

AMERICAN MUSEUM-AMUSING PERFORMANCES AFTER-NEW YORK AMPHITHEATHE, 37 BOWERY-EQUESTRIAN PERFORMANCES.

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MINERVA ROOMS-PANGRAMA OF IRELAND.

New York, Saturday, February 22, 1851.

The Grand Celebration To-Day:

If the weather, to-day, be favorable, there is no doubt but that the celebration of the anniversary of Washington's birthday will be one of the grandest and most imposing demonstrations that was ever witnessed in the city of New York. distinguished as it is for doing such things in handsome style.

The procession will be very extensive; a magnificent illuminated portrait of General Washington, and several transparencies of the battles of the revolution will be exhibited on the City Hall during the evening, and the day will be wound up with an entertainment at Niblo's Garden, at which a table will be set fit for the occasion. The literary exercises will be very entertaining. The Hon Mr. Foote, of the United States Senate, will deliver the oration, and if Messrs. Cass, Clay, Webster, Dickinson and other gentlemen be not present, letters from those distinguished statesmen, accounting for their absence, will be read.

The immortal Washington directed the attention of his countrymen to the evils which would befall the United States in case sectional jealousies or geographical distinctions were allowed to exist. He pictured the desolation and destruction that would follow in case Americanism gave way to factioniem; and it was his advice, iterated and reiterated by our American patriots of both parties in the halls of Congress, during the last session, which sended more than any thing else to avert the danger which was then imminent.

The name of Washington is talismanic throughout the United States. In times of danger and difficulty, his patience, moderation, firmness and patriotism are appealed to, and not without success. Long may his memory be reverenced, and long may the American people continue to look to his teachings as those of a patriot whom all the temptstions of earth could not seduce.

Our telegraphic despatches this morning will be found unusually important and exciting. The message of President Fillmore communicated to their countrymen, will not neglect the occasion. the Senate vesterday, in response to Mr. Clay's resolution, relative to the recent instance of for, cible resistance by negroes and abolitionists to the laws and authorities of the United States, and the debete which followed the reading of the message, will be found fully reported. The slavery excitement, we are sorry to say, appears to have broken out afresh, and we greatly fear that it may continue till the end of the session.

The lateness of the hour compels us to forego comment upon these matters this morning.

ELECTION OF COMMODORE STOCKTON TO THE UNITED STATES SENATE -It will be observed by our telegraphic despatch, that Commodore H. F. Stockton, after many protracted ballotings, is elected to the United States Senate, to succeed Hon-William L. Dayton, whig, whose term expires on the 3d of March next. It is curious to observe the preference that is given by both parties to members of families of the old federal party stock when United States senators are to be chosen. Thus we have Commodore Stockton, from New Jersey, and James A. Bayard, from Delaware, and attempts making in Massachusetts to elect Mr. Charles Sumner, or Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, and in this State, Hon. Hamilton Fish-all these gentlemen being originally of the old federal party, or of federal parentage.

Commodore Robert Field Stockton is the son of the late Richard Stockton, who was, while living, the leading member of the New Jersey bar. In early life the father was elected to the United States Senate, and during the war of 1812 represented one of the districts of the State in the House of Representatives. He was distinguished for legal ability and learning, and was one of the most forcible and finished orators. He was a decided federalist, and took part in the debates in Congress. On one occasion, being attacked in debate by Charles J. Ingersell, then a democratic member from Philadelphia, and accused by that gentleman of want of patriotism, in opposing the war, Mr. Stockton replied in terms of great eloquence, and alluded to his sons then employed in the service of their country, one of whom is now the Senator elect.

The father of Richard Stockton, and grandfather of the Commodore, was Judge Richard Stockton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Indepen-

dence, and a gentleman of learning and ability. Com. Stockton has, since 1824, been active in politics. He first supported John Quincy Adams for the Presidency. A vacancy occurred in the United States District Court of New Jersey, during Mr. Adams' admin stration, to which it was expected Mr. Richard Stockton would have been selected; but Mr. Southard, then Secretary of the Navy, favored the appointment of Mr. Russell, who was therefore made District Judge by President Adams, much to the dissatisfaction of the old federalists of New Jersey, and the Stockton family in particular. Many of the New Jersey federalists afterwards supported Gen. Jackson and this admi-

In 1840, Commodore Stockton advocated the election of Harrison and Tyler, and made strong speeches against the conduct of the democratic party in the celebrated broad seal case, in which it will be recollected that the whig candidates for Congress, who received the broad seal of the State, as declared elected, were refused their seats. by the democratic party, in the House of Representatives. We do not know whether the Com. modore supported Mr. Polk at the Presidential election of 1844. Just before the war with Mexico, he was sent to the Pacific, by Mr. Bancroft, then

Secretary of the Navy, to command the squadron there, and he greatly aided Colonel Fremont in the conquest of California. When superseded, he came home across the mountains, on horseback, Within a few months past, he has resigned his commission of Post Captain in the navy.

The principal opposition to the election of Commodore Stockton to the United States Senate, among the democrats, arose from his connexion with the Camden and Amboy Railroad, and Raritan Canal Company, he being a large stockholder in that monopoly, so called. But, on the other hand, he has doubtless received great aid from the influence always exercised and felt from that concern, wielding a capital of six or seven millions of dollars.

FATHER RITCHIE AND THE PUBLIC PRINTING .-The House having re-committed the case of Father Ritchie, with instructions to report the actual cost of the work he has executed for Congress, the amount of his pay under his contract, and the exact amount of his loss, the question arises, what is to become of Father Ritchie Will the Committee report any loss, or will they report at all this session ? Father Ritchie repeats it, day after day, with tears in his eyes, that he is dead broke by that contract, and pleads lustily that the House do not act the part of Shylock, with his carving knife and his scales. He does not expect any mercy—that is past praying for. All he asks is justice. We hope it will be allowed him, and something extra, rather than see the venerable editor, from his own folly, compelled to pay a ruinous part of the expenses of the public printing out of his own pocket. He ought not to be sent back to "old Virginia" a bankrupt on public account. The previous printers to Congress, for thirty years past, have uniformly received their largesses, their extra allowances, to the amount of thousands upon thousands, and hundreds of thousands. Why make fish of one and flesh of the other ! The committee should, at least, bring in their report, and make up the bona fide losses of the padre's contract. Let them, in common char-

" Pity the sorrows of a poor old man."

DOUBTFUL CASES, AND CASES OF No DOUBT -French spoliations, the amendment of the Patent laws, the increase of the duties on coal and iron, and ginghams, calicoes, cassinets and Bay State shawls-the election of a Massachusetts senator, the re-capture of the fugitive Shadrach, and the return of William and Ellen Crafts to Georgia, all appear to be doubtful cases this session. One thing appears to be past all doubt, and that is, that the public debt "has increased, is increasing, and is not likely to be diminished." With forty-five millions of receipts, and fifty odd millions of expenditures, there must be a deficit some where. No doubt of that. But how is the money to be raised! With all the gold dust of California, can we escape without more loans and direct taxation, with Congress equandering the public money at the rate of fifty millions a year ? Doubtful.

THE CALIFORNIA MAILS AND GOLD DUST .- The Ohio and Cherokee are due to-day from Chagres, with the California mails and about a million of dollars in gold dast.

Musical and Dramatic Novelties.

The reason for musical and dramatic novelties has not yet passed away, and among the topics now discussed in the metropolis, we find several of some considerable interest. The appearance of the sisters Rousset at Niblo's is creating quite an excitement among the lovers of the ballet. Caroline is one of the most fas' cinating dancers over seen in this country. Her skill enables her to keep the poetry of her art continually before the spectator, thereby divesting the ballet of that coarseness which, in many instances, has been so fatal to its popularity. Her sisters, also, are highly gifted, and two of them are particularly excellen Though these ortises have come upon us relying wholly upon their talent, yet they have steadily ad. vanced in public favor, and the crowds now visiting Nible's establishment, show that merit of the first order will always command admiration in this metro

The opera season at the Astor Place house canelud of last evening; but we learn that there will be a few more performances for the benefit of several members of the company. The benefit of Forti will take place on Monday, when the beautiful opera " La Favorite." will be performed. The talent and industry of this tener will not go unrewarded, and the French popu lation, proverbial for their attention to the talents of To night there is to be a very great performance and as it is for the benefit of Mesers. Thorne and Chanfrau who had leased the house under some mistake as to the conditions, it is to be hoped will mak, up for any loss that has been sustained in the matter Mr. and Mrs. Thorne are favorite performers, who have not appeared in the city since their return from California and their friends will come torward to welcome them back from the Pacific. Mr. Chanfrau will appear, together with several other of our most popular performers. Such attractive inducements, also, will be increased by the opera troups appearing in a portion of "Ernant". On the whole, we may expect, as it is a heliday night, that the house will be crowded.

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Letters from Europe announce the fact that Mise Catharine Hayes and an English open troupe have been engaged for this country. They will arrive here in August and will appear before the public about the first of Eq. tember. Miss Hayes is an Irish lady, who processes a fine voice and method, and she will be welcomed strongly on this side of the Atlantic. We learn size that an energement is pending between parties in this only and trained Marie for sixty highs. Their remes may prove attractive here, and Marie, we think, will be a favorite; but thrist ought to have accepted former offers, to have taken the country by

Their names may prove attractive here, and Mario, we blink, will be a favorite; but Grisi ought to have accepted former offers, to have taken the country by sterm.

A very distinguished arrival from Franconi's, at Paris has been the topic in town among those who know his talents, whose exections we may soon will ness. Twelve splendid horses have been brought over, to give full scope to the genius that is to guide these steeds and public anticipation may soon be gratified with respect to the names of all the great equestrians. A place in Broadway has been talked of as the areas for this novel exhibition.

At Tripler Heil, this evening there will be a concert, under the direction of Mr. George Loder, the object of which is to bring before the public Master William H March, the infant drummer, whose remarkable ability in beating the drum we have herestore noticed. This child is not yet three years old, and seems to have a remarkable appreciation of time in music, the changes in which he marks with mush sail and effect upon his instrument. The presection senius of the child may yet stamp him as a great musican, it his friends do not tax his talents too severely. He will draw a large audience to hear him this creating.

At the Bowery theatre a national novelty is attracting unurual attention, and as it is admirably suited to remind Americane of the events of the revolution, on the saniversary of the birthday of Washington, it cannot fail to attract a larger audience than usual. The scenery and effects have been prepared with great skill, and the incidents in the play give the auditors a picture of Washington's character, and of the heroes of the revolution.

of the revolution.

At the other theatres, to night, the entertainments have been selected with reterence to the twenty-second of February, and the various bills of performance announce interesting performances to those who seek to complete the day by rational and innocent annuement.

United States District Court.

Before Hon Judge Betts.

Fig. 21.—A Libel at Suit of the People for the Confiscation of Diamonds.—This was a suit for the confiscation of six packages of diamonds supposed to be emuggied, selzed by the Custom House authorities, and valued at \$2.600.

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\$2.060

The U.S. District Attorney appeared for the prosecution and examined Mr. La Forge, a custom house efficer, who deposed that by virtue of a search warrant, on the third of January, 1850, he searched the pramises of persons named Javal and Bruhl, at No 64 John street, in this city; four other officers were with him. I made known my business, and after a thorough search found three or four packages of diamonds. It cok them and delivered them to the Collector; shortly after, Javal and Bruhl and the Collector shortly after, Javal and Bruhl and Bruhl paid duty on them, and produced a certificate; it purported to be a Vermont entry, and the paper produced resembles it; the Collector upon the production of the certificate gave those diamonds up to Javal and Bruhl; they both them declared that these were all the diamonds they owned, or had in their possession; afterwards I made worther earth. gave those diamonds up to Javai and Brubli they both then declared that these were all the diamonds they owned, or hed in their possession; afterwards I made another search on the same premises; I think it was on the leith of February; I found Mr. Brubli there, and a young lad with him; I fold him the cause of my coming, and I then seized eight packages of diamonds, they were in a tin box; done up in packages; I select and took them to the Collector, and I think Brubli came with me—at all events he was in the Collector's office shortly after; the Collector saked him to give as me account of these diamonds; two packages he said were his—the others he declared he was ignorant of except that they were left with him on commistion by Mr Javai; two of the packages were surrendered up to Brubl; I was authorized by the Collector to surrender to him say of those packages that he could prove by invoice, I accompanied him to the appraiser's office, and he produced an invoice of two packages; and they were given up to him. act are produced an involce of two packages, and they act are given up to him
At this stage of the proceedings the further hearing of the case was adjourned over to Tuesday next, as it was necessary to obtain some papers from the Custom House.

Aty Intelligence. BAILBOAL COLLISION.—Acollision took place yesterday torning near Bordentown, between the 6 o'clock Phi-

morning near Bordentown, between the cociocar alladgiphia mail train to this city, and the train going in the opposite direction. Mr. Harper, the U. S. Mail agent, received a severe contusion on the face, and another gentleman had his arm broken. Beveral persons received more or less in jury. The arrival of the train was delayed for half an hour by the accident.

Washington's Birthday and the Washington Graya.

— Company F, Washington Greys, intend, immediately after parade, on the 22d inst., to celebrate the day by a dinner at Odd Fellows' Hall, corner of Centre and Grand streets.

REPORT OF THE MEETING AGAINST GAMBLING.—We are again compelled to omit the full report of the meeting against gambling, held in the Tabernacle, but it shall appear to morrow, and will assuredly startle many of cur readers.

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A Good Example.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company, held last week, the sum of three thousand dollars was voted to be distributed among the clerks of that institution, for the prompt and faithful discharge of their many and very arduous duties during the past year. This is as it should be, for it too frequently happens that the clerks in public offices are sadily lost sight of, in the distribution of favors, and the great amount of salaries and gratuities absorbed by a few selfsh and avaricious officers, at the expense of this useful and deserving class of citizens.

Pauper Emigrants and Irish Landlords.—Timothy Bhea, his wife, and four children, arrived here on Thursday, in the New World. Shea, who appears to be an intelligent man, states that himself and his family were taken from a poor heuse in Ireland, and their passage from Cork paid by Lord Lansdowns. When they left that port they had no money in their possession, but were told that as soon as they reached New York they would obtain beth work and money, by applying to the authorities. It is added that arrangements have been made by the same nebleman, to send out two hundred persons every week, from the poor nouses; such is the way Irish landlerds get rid of the poor on their cetates. This family were taken to the station house, where they received food, and were lodged for the night. This is a comfortable prospect for New York. The emigrant refuge at Ward's Island is crowded with these unfortunate beings. Many of them arrive in the last stage of disease, from starvation, and for several weeks afterwards are unable to earn their bread, even if they could get work. The New Werld had nine deaths on board during the passage, and landed eighty-six passengers at Quarantine, sick with ship lever.

New Ferry Boat for the Editor of Deard Company.—The Williamsburgh Ferry Company have

tine, sick with ship lever.

New Ferry Boar for the Williamssurgh Ferry Company have contracted for a new ferry boat, to be completed on the lat of May. The engine and boilers are to be placed in the hull while on the stocks, and she will be launched with steam up. The boat is to be 120 feet long, and her engine to have a 32 inch cylinder and 9 feet stroke.

THE ONE OF FREE PARY BOAT .—This boat, which belongs to the Williamsburg Ferry Company, and was recently burned, is to be rebuilt immediately.

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Death by Appelexy.—Coroner Geer yesterday held an inquest at No. 90 Cherry street, on the body of a sailor by the name of Archer McMann, aged 33 years, a native of Ireland, who was found dead in his bed yesterday morning. On an examination of the body, it was crident that the deceased died by crous apoplexy. A verdict was rendered accordingly.

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BUDEN DEATH CAUSED BY DEBLITY.—The coroner yesterday held an inquest at a house in Charles street, on the body of a colored man, by the name of John Williams, sged 30 years, born in New Jerrey, who die suddenly the day previous, in consequence of debility and wait of medical astendance. The decased, it seems, was formerly afferman on board the steam boat Airew. Verdict according to the above facts.

Figs.—At 4 o'clock yesterday morning, a fire broke cut in the cil store of William A. Browne & Co., Nos. 12 and 14 James slip. The damage, which was very considerable, was principally to No. 14 where the fire originated. The firemen succeeded, after great exertions, in arresting the further progress of the flames. Alasm of Firs.—There was an alarm of fire, on Thursday night, at Mr. Chester Lamb's, No. 36 Barolay street, caused by the burning of some pagers. It was immediately extinguished, with little or no damage. THE PROPOSED THERE CENT LINE -The Mayor have refused the permit for this line, and it is abandoned. A SALUYE.—The anniversary of the birth of the immortal Washington, was ushered in by the firing of casuon in the Fark, this morning, which commence immediately after twelve o'clock.

caston in the Park, this morning, which commenced immediately after twelve o'clock.

The Law Courts.—Most of the law courts are aljourned ever until Monday—this being the birth-day of the immortal Washington. We regret to say that the Hon Chas. P. Daly, second Judge of the Court of Common Piras, has been for some days indisposed, and is as yet unable to attend to his judicial duties.

IMPROVEMENTS UP TOWN.—We learn that a splendid hetel is about to be erected at the lower corner of Eleventh street and Broadway, on the spot now vacant. It is to cost, when finished, \$130.000. It is to be built for Mr. Julien, the present occupant of the Julien Hotel, Washington place.

Danger to Propertians in Broadway.—The Franklin Hotel is now being extended and repaired, with a view to some other business. It has lately changed hands. There is danger to pedestrians, in passing along the sidewalk underneath, and a barricade ought to be placed around it.

Salvie for Washington's Berembay—Skoond Ward.

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Salute for Washington's Birthday—Second Ward.

—We learn that there will be a salute of one hundred guns on Fulton slip, this day, in commemoration of the birthday of the immortal Washington.

Court of General Sessions.

Before the Recorder, and Aid. Franklin and Docley.
Fig. 21 — Presentment of the Grand Jury.—The Grand
Inquest having completed its labors, came into court
and handed to the bench the following presentment.—
Grand Jury Room, February 21, 1851.
TO THE MON. F.A. TALLMADDE, RECORDER OF THE CITY OF
NEW YORK:
The Grand Jury, of the February term, in closing
their labors would respectfully present, that they have
visited the public institutions at Bellevie, and at
Blackwell's and Handell's Islands, and have observed,
with much satisfaction, the general good order and
discipline that prevails in the various departments. discipline that prevails in the various departme The rubstantial improvements already made, and those in progress, reflect great or dit upon the present organization of those departments, and upon the effi-ciency and ability of the Ten Governors and their of-

ciency and ability of the Ten Governors and their officers.

The Grand Jury would earnestly call the attention of the authorities to the condition of Potter's field, on Randall's Island. In the opinion of this jury this place, from the nature of the soil, the large number already buried there, the limited space for interments, and its proximity to the buildings occupied by the children, is altogether an unsuitable place for the interment of the dead and this Grand Jury recommend the immediate procurement of some other location as demanded by every consideration of humanity.

The Grand Jury feel called upon to remark, that from a casual examination of the Penitentiary Hospital building, recently ers etd on Biackwell's is laind, they are of the opinion that its imperfect condition and construction calls for greater care in the erection of public buildings, especially those built by contract.

contract.

The Grand Jury noticed, with much dissatisfaction,

The Grand Jury noticed, with much dissatisfaction, the condition of the Sixth ward police station lockup, and unhesitatingly present the same as entirely until for the purposes for which it is used. All of which is respectfully submitted (Signed)

E. CHAMBERLIN, Foreman.
Chas. D. Firld and F. Godden. Secretaries.
This presentment having ben read in open court by the clerk, the Recorder said the court would have copies of it laid before the city legislature at an early day. The Grand Inquest was then discharged, with the thanks of the court.

Trial of Henry E. Willerd, charged with obtaining Money by False Pretences—In this case, the jury were contill near midnight, with no prospect of an agreement.

Supreme Court.

Before Chief Justice Edmonds and Hon, Judges Edwards and Ring.

APPLICATION FOR A MANDAMUS AGAINST THE MATOR.

Fire 21 — The People of the State of New York ex rel.

George Houston is Ambrone C. Kingsland, Mayor of the

City of New York — On motion of counsel for the plain
tiff, the Court ordered that an alternative mandamus

issue to the defendant in the above cause, returnable

at the special term of this court, to be held on Satur
day, let March next, at ten o'clock, A. M., compelling

him to show cause why he refuses to issue licenses to

stage-drivers, when eligible and proper persons apply

for such licenses.

U. S. Circuit Court. This Court will be opened on Monday, by his Honor,

THE WEEKLY HERALD. MAILS FOR EUROPE.

The steamship Washington, Capt. Floyd, will leave this port at 12 o'clock to-day, for Southampton and Bremen, with the mails. The WEERLY HERALD WIL be published at balf past nine o'clock this morning. Single copies sixpence. The mails will close at half past ten o'clock.

Gentlemen's Hats, Spring Fashlon, 1851.—
Wm. H. Beebe & Co. Hatters, 156 Breadway, New York, will issue the Spring Fashlon for Gentlemen's Hats for RSsl, on Saturday, the first day of Larce energing. This style has been modelled with the ey alarce energing. This style has been modelled with the ey which the of dispussing with the starp, angular lead which have been so large into the bounding which which have been so large into the bounding which which have been so large into the bounding which might been the product of the starp, and the search of the search, which is the search of the sea

Warnochs, Hatters, 275 Broadway, Irving Souss, introduce, this day, a new stylest Hat forgantlemen's Spring wear, which for symmetry of mould and seasonable adaptation, is confidently offered as worthy of universal acceptance.

Hend Quarters' City Hall.

In compliance with the landable and praiseworthy example, recommended and adopted by the Honorable the Mayor and Common Council, to keep in lively remembrance the 122 inst., the day that gave birth to the man of man, Goorgo Washington; anthy virtue of my appointment. I bereby request and direct all organized bedies, who intend to celebrate the fax, to assemble at their respective rendervous, sufficiently early to form in the seneral review, as 12 o'clock, noon, in front of the Oity Hall, Fark, to the Honorable the Mayor and Common Council.

The Associations reported, will form in six divisions, under their respective Marshale, viz: The Order of United Americane, making four divisions, in Washington equare, as per programms as 9 o'clock A. M.—take up their like of march at 10 o'clock precisely.

The Fifth division, under the command of General John Lloyd, in the Fark, at 11 o'clook A. M.—the right on the east gate, facirs weatwardly.

The Eirch division, under the command of Gen. Wm. L. Merris, at the same time and place as the Fifth—the right on the Fifth, or opposite the Astor House, facing eastwardly.

The saveral Special Aids will assemble in the Park, and re-

on the Fitta, or opposite
wardly.

The several Special Aids will assemble in the Park, and report themselves to their respective marshals, to whom they
have been assigned, (as per programme,) for orders.

The respective Associations will fall in line, (as per programme,) and report to their respective marshals through

rated.

All marshals are hereby empowered and directed to fill every vacancy that may occur in their respective sids, and make good all detelencies in their commands, so to fully carry into effect the laudable deairs of the prejectors of this memorable celebration.

The antire line will break into solumns of four abreast, (unless otherwise specially ordered) as 12 o'clock, none. Close to the right, pass in review, as prescribed in the programme, published by the Honorable the Committee of the Corposation.

tion.

Corpe not yet reported, and who may desire to be in the procession, will report to the heads of the division, who will assign them a post, with the approbation of the grand marcorps not yet reported, and who may desire to be in the segments of the division, who will seeign them a post, with the approbation of the grand markan. Rotted of march from the Park to Chathan street, to Grand to Columbia, to Second, to Bower, to Grant Jones, to Tripler of United Americans and their friends, by the Box. David of United Americans and their friends, by the Box. David of United Americans and their friends, by the Box. David of United Americans and their friends, by the Box. David Colours of United Americans and their friends, by the Box. David Colours of the immortal WABIN NGTON, under the direction of the Committee appointed for that purpose. The remaining Divisions will continue their march under their respective heads to the Park, and dismiss.

The Grand Marchal and Aids will move to the rear of Tripler Ball, dismount, and take post on the stage to hear the Oration, in company with the Honorable the Corporation and guests, as per orders.

The entire Procession will form three Grand Divisions, vin:—First, the Order of United Americans will assemble in Washington square, under the immediate direction of the Grand Marchal.

The second division will form in the Park, Eastside, under direction of Gen. John Lloyd.

Third division will form in the Park, west side, under direction of Gen. Who. L. Morris.

The following special Aids are hereby appointed special grand Aids, and assigned to their respective Grand Divisions, vin:—C. Goodrich Boyce. Ed., to the First division, washington square; Second. Colone Daniel E. Delawan, Park; The especial unity charged to these special Aids, is to meet in their respective Grand Divisions early, (16 o'clock), and observe their due formation according to programme, and orders under their rospective Grand Marchals.

Bill. or Dasse.—The Grand Marchal, blue freck coat and pantalcons, buff rest, chappean with feather; carlet and buff scarf; kuff sash, tri- colored star cockade on left breast, sword and black helt. Horse equipments as worn by a general Gilber, gill be ab

with 'white gloves, (cicept Grand Marshal, batons.

The special [Aids to the Fifth and Sixth divisions, will meet at the bouse of Gen. Lloyd, Deputy Grand Marshal, No. 322 Greenwich st., on the 22d inst. at 10 o clock A. M. The special side assigned to the Grand Marshal, will assemble at his quarters, No. 99 Lexington avenue, on the 22d inst., at half-past 80 clock, A. M. Scarfs obtained at No. 53 Fulton street and head quarters, City Hall, of the Grand Marshal Barshals and Aids, (Library room,) on 22d inst.

By order of HENRY STORMS, Grand Marshal. By order of HENRY STORE
C. Geoderich Bovez,
D. E. Delavan,
Join W. Aveny.

Grand Aids.

Sunday Atlas .- This original, able and eccentric journal of to-morrow will continue its exposi-tions of Custom House corruption. An entertaining chap-ter in the Life and Times of John Quincy adams; a gra-phic report of Brookes Grand Exhibition Ball, and a great-variety of rich, rasy, agreeable reading, in the peculiar style of its able editors. Let everybody buy and read the Atlas.

Washington's Birthday.-The subscribers will take, this day, their chemically colored Daguerreo-types, which received a medal and diploma at the last fair. The only establishment in the city where they can be ob-tained. MEADE, BROTHERS, 233 Broadway, three doors above the Astor Mouse. P.S.—A fine view of the procession may be obtained from our premises.

Ring up the Curtain—The Farce is Ready:

Mister Merryman, with a graceful somerset and grotesque phir, makes his entires before the public with the expressive "Hero! am "to assure his observers that his pressone is a literal fact, and not an optical delusion. Knux, of 12s Fulton street, begging his friends, the public, to permit him to omit the somerset, and allow the utterance of a similar expression as he directs their or its attention to the funnisst joke of the scason—the price of his flars of the Spring fashion for 18sl, which is—the laugh comes in here—only four Deliars! As a "leader" of fashion, he is well aware that he might have placed a much higher price than his a gon these meat beautiful specimens of flat architecture; yet, to quote the cloquent language of the old dramatist, "I profer the passes and quiet of a contested mind, acquired by a life of his passes and quiet of a contested mind, acquired by a life of his passes and quiet of a contested mind, acquired by a life of his passes and quiet of a contested mind, acquired by a life of his passes, and the passes of the cloquent language of the old dramatist, "I profer the passes of the language of the old dramatist," I profer the passes of the language of the life of his life of his passes of the language of th Ring up the Curtain-The Farce is Ready energy, and talent requisite to the management of this extensive business, he is still able to sell his flats of the Spring fashion for the low price of Four Dollars. Knox has no desire to coatrol the purchases from relecting flats wherever they may be disposed, but he would most respectfully invite them to call at his store, 125 Fulton street, and examine his present assortment. They are unmistakenshy the most elegant and superh Bats ever manufactured in the city, and so great is his variety that every taste can be gratified.

KNOX, 125 Fulton street.

The New Hat Company's Spring Style, for 1851.—The New Hat Company would call the attention of these gentlemen who are about to nurchase a Spring Fashion Hat, to cur as ortunent of styles. We have not, in the presentation of our fashions, contined our attention to the predention of our particular style, but have varied them in such a degree sewould suite the teates of the public in general, still feeling that it is impossible to keep a hat on hand to suit every person's fancy. If those gentlemen, who desire one differing in any respect, will call and leave their orders, we shall enceavor to a it them in every particular.

New Hat Company, 145 and 148 Nassau street.

Gentlemen's Spring Style of Hats.-W. P. David, (successor to Amidon.) Sci. Broadway, near Dunne struct, will issue the style of Gentlemen's Hate, on Satorday, Feb. 22d. Those who want a really beautiful article would do well to call and assamine the style before purchasing chewhers. N. B.—All tastes suited.

Let fashion open its ranks, right and left, for the juvel of the season—the Lockheart Spring Hat for 1931—France cannot surpass, or New York equal, it is model. Call and see the superb ascortment of Spring Hats, Caps, &c., at LOCKHEART'S, 374 Broadway.

Biegant In vitation, At Home, At Church, and Visiting Cards, engraved and printed in the latest and most fashionable styles, at Everdell's, 302 Broadway, corner of Duane st, also splendid bridal cavoloss, wafers and cake boxes, of the most sensitful patterns. Mr. Everdell has a branch store at No. 2 Wall attract, for the accommodation of his down town customers.

Volumes might be filled with the names of persons who have acquired competence, simply by being excellent permon. This is a suggestive fact, and apropose the amounteement that Goldannith's cheap term closes with the menth. Until the 78th all bad permon have a chance of reforming and remodelling their handwriting, for \$250, a 250 Breadway.

Segars.—Good Segars will be found at the tore of MORALES & LUNAR, 11314 Nassan stree. Those to be enjoy the genuine flavor should not fail to call on them, as it is certain they sell the best segars in this city.

Watches and, Gold Pens. - Watches every style and quality are for sale very low by J. SAVAGS, 92 Februaretrest. Call and examine. J. Y. S. also sole manufactures of the Richelieu Ever Pointed G. Pens, the most durable, and well finished of any in the mr Ret. Watches and gold pone carefully repaired.

Just Received -- 300 Dress and Frock Coats, French cloth, fashionably made, \$3 to \$14, 390 fine sita vests, \$1 to \$6; 500 pair pants, black Boeskin and figured caseiners, \$1 to \$6; over coats and cloaks, \$2 to \$11. Corner of Nassau and Besaman streets.

Phalon's Magte Hair Dye, to Color the Bair or Whiskers, the moment it is applied, without injury to the hair or akin. It can be washed immediately, without disturbing the color, and has no had oder. It is applied, or sold, at PRALON'S Wig Factory, No. 197 Broadway, corner of Day street; and by all the druggins, city and country.

Hair Dye.—Hatchelor's Instantaneous Li-quid Hair Dye, so celebrated in London, Paris, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Ro., can only be pro-oured genuine at the manufactory, & Wall street, New York The public must beware of counterfeits. See my various di-plomas. It is for sale wholesale and retail, or applied. Opp, the address.

the address.

Wigs and Toupees.—Persons wishing a very superior Wig or Toupes should call at Baucheler's collaborated Wig factory, No. 4 Wall et. They will do be perfectly understands all their requirements no matter how difficult, be never fails to fit the head; in fact he known his business, and makes a business of it. Copy his address, and give him a call Watt's Nervous Antidote-Caution to the

Timolat's Suiphur Baths, 547 Pearl street, near Breadway, N. Y., established in 1810, by houis J. Timolat, from Paris, for the cure of racumatism, mercurial affections, excrece code, &c. This is the first established and colygenize Solphur Bath in this city. Warsfer to D. Valenties Mott, Dr. Regers, Dr. Berger, Dr. Warren, Dr. Wallace, and the principal physicians in this city.

Dr. Keilinger has, beyond all eavil, settled the dumbtful question of restering the air, when gone over awanty years. Dr. K. will forfeit \$1,000, if he does not prove a case, where the gentleman who had no hair from 17 to 42 years of age, had his likenses taken, and was entirely baid, and now has, from the use of Br. E.'s Magic Pleid, a fine, coft, beautiful head of hair. Hundreds of other cases can be addresd by calling on Dr. K., at his great sentual depot, 676 Broat way. Two or three app leadions fastens and depot, 676 Broat way. Two or three app leadions fastens and other the bair a growing. This has never been done by any other pepes. Beg advertisements in asother occurs.

MONEY MARKET PRIDAY, February 21-6 P. M. The stock market remains about the same as prericusly quoted. There was a little more activity in government and State stocks, and in some of the leading railroad securities, but prices are in a very unsettled state, and fluctuate more or less from day to day. At the first board, to-day, Pennsylvania 5's advanced ¼ per cent; Indiana 5's, ¼; Eric Income Bonds, 14; Norwich and Worcester, 14; Farmers' Loan, 14.
New Haven Railroad declined 14 per cent; Canton Company, 2; Long Island, M; and Reading Railroad 14. There was a better feeling at the close than at the opening of the first board, and many are of the opinion that there must be, early next week, an upward movement of considerable importance. The agitation of the slave question, and the feeling caused by the

sgain become as strong as it has been for sometime previous to the difficulty.

The receipts at the office of the Assistant Treasure. of this port, to-day, amounted to \$123,050; payments

preceedings in Boston, have, no doubt, had an un-

favorable effect upon financial affairs generally, and been the principal cause of the depression realized. This will, no doubt, soon subside, and confidence will

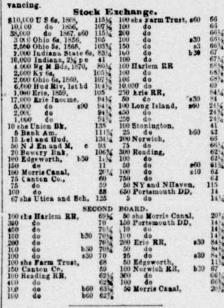
\$38,234 92; balance, \$3,058,631 15. The board of brokers adjourned, this afternoon, over o Monday, in consequence of the unusual observance

of the anniversary of the birthday of Washington. There has been a fair amount of business done in foreign exchange, but the rates have not be fairly sustained. We quote on London, 9% a 10 per cent pre mium; on Paris, 5f. 1234 a 5f. 10; Amsterdam, 4134 a 42; Bremen, 79% a 79%; Hamburg, 36% a 37.

The Morris and Essex Railroad Company intend to put the extension of their road as far as Belvidere

under contract immediately.

We learn that the bill authorizing the city of Latayette to subscribe \$150,000 to the Lafayette and Indianapolas Railroad, passed the Legislature of Indiana just previous to adjournment. This gives the company additional rescurces, in the event of requiring them. Judging from the character and reputation of the gentlemen who have been appointed trustees of the mortgage executed for the security of the bonds to be sold at auction at the Merchants's Exchange on Thursday next, we should think it was one of the safest investments on the market. The Hon. A. S. White, of Lafavette, the President of the company, was formerly a member of Congress, is a gentleman of high character and excellent business habits, and the direction exercise the most prudent economy in the expenditure of money. The iron, payment for which is to be made from the proceeds of the bonds about to be sold, is of the best kind, fitty-three pounds to the yard, and will soon arrive. It is expected the road will be completed, so as to be ready for the fall trade and transportation of produce. There probably is not a road in the whole western country, more favorably located than this, or the gross earnings of which will be greater, in proportion to its length and aggre gate cost. It is an integral part of two trunk lines, which, proceeding from Louisville and Cincin nati, meet at Indianapolis, and thence crossing the Wabash river at Lafayette (the head of steamboat navigation.) will proceed in a right line to Chicago and the great Northwest. From Madison, intermediate to Louisville and Cincinnati, the road is already built. and in successful operation to Indianapolis - 86 miles and the Louisville and Cincinnati lines are fast advancing.



CITY TRADE REPORT.

On the 21st instant, by the Rev. Wm. R. Williams, Mr. Styrmen B. Munn. 3d, to Miss Canonine A. Wegant, all of this city.
On the 19th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Brownly, Mr. John R. Van Name to Miss Frances W. Burnans, all of Staten Island.

Died,
On the 21st instant, of dropsy on the brain, after a
severe lilness, Rachen, daughter of William and Louisa
Ripley, aged 1 year 11 months and 21 days.
The relations and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, on to morrow
(Sunday), afternoon at two o'clock, from the residence
of her parents, No. 23 Clarkson street.

On the 21st instant, Mrs. Asigna, wife of Benjamiro-Hock, aged 25 years and 3 months.

Her remains will be taken from the house No. 27 Pearl street, this day, at half past one o'clock, P. M., to the steamboat for Keyport. The friends of the family are invited to attend, without further netice, also, members of New York Lodge, No. 10.

On the 21st instant, Pasculla, wife of William H. Dyer, aged 35 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of National Lodge No. 30, I. O. of O. F., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 6 Pike street, corner of East Broadway, onto the members of National Lodge No. 30, I. O. of O. F., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 6 Pike street, corner of East Broadway, onto the new (Bunday), at half-past two o'clock, P. M. The remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment. On the 19th instant, in Brooklyn, of malignant scarlet fever. Aucusta Manianna, aged 5 years, 7 months, and 3 days, and Rodman Moutron, aged 2 years 6 months and 27 days, children of James W. and Leah Matilda Winter.

Columbus (Georgia), papers please copy.

On the 20th instant, at the residence of her parents, in Newark avenue Jersey City, of inflammatery croup, whilst recovering from scarlet fever. Aucust whilst recovering from scarlet fever. Aucust whilst recovering from scarlet fever. Many Eluza, only

Columbus (Georgia), papers please copy.
On the 20th instant, at the residence of her parents in Newark avenue Jersey City, of inflammatery croup, whilst recovering from scarlet fever. Mary Blilla, only daughter of Elies Frances and Charles J. R. Leake aged 2 years 3 months and 1 day.

Her inneral will take place on Bunday, 23d instant, atthalf past three o'clock, P. M.
On the 18th instant, at Hamden. Conn., Louisa Middleron. second daughter of Addison and Elies Smith, aged 3 years 5 months and 2 days.
On the 17th instant, at Tarrytown after a short illness, Brailann O. Requa, son of Capt. Jacob Requa, aged 18 years.
On board the packet ship Constendation, on her passage from Liverpool to this port. Thomas Ryan, infant, BRIDGE Ryan, aged 50 years; Par Milan, infant, Ark Kain, aged 6 years; Par Livich, aged 40 years; Christother Nolan, aged 45 years; Ellen Hawkins, aged 2 years; Peter Carvill, Infant.
On the 21st Instant. in Brocklyn, of consumption Mary Jenison, aged 51 years 10 months and 10 days widow of James Jenison, deceased.
Her friends and relations are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, at the house of her son-in-law corner of Fulton and Hudson avenues, on to-morrow (Sunday), at two o'clock, P. M.
Boston papers please copy.
On the 21st instant, Mrs. Marke McClear, aged 8.

Boston papers please copy. On the 21st instant, Mrs. Maste McClear, aged 85

years and 5 months.

Her friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence.

No. 303 Washington street, on Bunday afternoon, at half-past four o'clock.

ADVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY

NATIONAL TEMPERANCE SOCIETY—THE SECOND quarterly meeting of this society will be held in Triplet Ball, on Monday evening, 2th inst. Gen. Samuel Houston, U. S. Sonstor from Texas, and Rev. E. S. Foster, of the Mulberry street M. E. Church, in this city, will be the principal speakers. Professor F. H. Nash will sing several popular and appropriate songs, and Mr. Geo. H. Cuttis will preside at the pinnoforte. Admission free. Exercises commence at 714 o'clock.

U. A. O. D.—THE MEMBERS OF COLUMBIA GROVE.

No. 8, U. A. O. D., are bereby requested to attend the
next meeting of the Grove on Monday evening, 24th inst. at
half past seven o'clock, as business of the timest importance
will be laid before the Grove He order of N. A. Falling
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N land which can be sold for sash as soon as a legal title
can be friven. Persons wishing to buy or sell, or those
wishing to locate, either for their own use or for sale, will do
well to consult W. A. WOODWARD, 50 Wall street.

SALES BY AUCTION.

JOHN W. SOMERINDYKE, AUCTIONEER - MORTGAGE of sale, -J. W. Somerindyke will sell on Monday, Feb the 24th, a thaif past 10 o'clock A. M., at 514 Broadway, all the furniture os said premises, consistint of rosswood sofas, chairs, deek tables, piano forte and stool, one superiolecking glass, 8 feet by 5 febt, mahogany wardrobe, tapestry and ingrain carpets, regs, window cuttains, 6e. shades, glassware, mahogany, Frunch bedsteads, sofas, tables, marble top-wash stands, Re. &c., tegether with a lot of kitchen furniture, of which the sale will commence.

D. S. HOUGH, AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL, ON MONvenue, all the furniture of a family, leaving for the West.—
Marble top and plain Bureaus, Softs, and Lounges; mabagany walnut, and waple Chairs; do, Rockers, Card Tables,
marble tep, untherany, and walnut Tables; Looking Glasses,
carpets, Bedstands, and Bedding; Hair Mattrasses, Hat
Stands Hail and Selar Lamps, Crockery, Paintings, Roc.
alco, ene wagor, for camphene or groosy; Hanging Lamps,
Spice Mill, &c. Sale peremptory, rain or shine.

EXECUTORS SALE OF HOUSE AND LOT III HESTER street—Anthony J. Bleecker will sell at auction, on Tuesday, February 25, at 12 o'clock, at the Bierchant's Exhause, the two story and attic brick front house, and lot No. III Bester street. Yale positive, to close the cetate of the late Esther Levy, deceased. By order et John J. Hart, Arthur L. Levy, and Benry J. Hart, Executors. LARGE SALE OF AMERICAN FINE DRESSED AND New Rot Bemp. Minturn & Co., will sellon Tuseday, at 11 o'clock, at the warehouse of Mr. G. Morle, No. 286 and 290 Water street, 100 bales American fine dressed Hemp, 800 do. do. Dow Rot Hemp.

\$15 REWARD.—LOST, FROM THE FOOT OF LIBER marked "Hayly," St. Louis, on a card, the cardeewed on the side of the bag. Whever will return said bag to? Courshands street will receive the above reward. LOST-ON WEDNESDAY APTERNOON, THE 19TH instant, a small package, directed to Mesere Peebham Dennis & Co., New York. A liberal reward will be paid for the return of the same to JOHN B. DEMILT, Cartmans, 194 Front street.

LOST-ON FRIDAY EVENING, THE SIST OF JANU-ary last, from the care of the Philadelphia train-smap of property on the Eudson river, near Hoboken. The inder will be suitably rewarded, by leaving it at the office of THOS. M. BRANE, No. 6 Wall street. OWNERS WANTED-FOR A LARGE QUANTITY OF ladies clothing vir one large merino and two faces shawls; many dresses and under garmants; together with sundry other articles for ladies use, supposed to have been stelan. Apply to D. L. BENSON, at the Eighth ward police collect.

MUSICAL.

ORATORIO OF ST. PAUL. -MENDELSSOHN'S "GREAT-est work," the gratorio of St. Paul will be given at the

NEW YORK BARMONIC SOCIETY.-THE STOCKbelders of the Harmenic Society are hereby notified, that an instalment of two dollars per share will be due and payable on the eve of the forthcoming oration, announced for 22th Feb. 1-31. By a recent amendment of the constitution, they will be entitled to two tickets per share to each public performance of the Society, instead of one, as here-tofore. By order of the Executive Committee.

J. H. CORNELL, Banker.

A PIANIST, WHO THOROUGHLY UNDERSTANDS A and can execute, the music of the heat modern compo-sors in a attitude style, is wanted to give instruction to two-er three pupils. As these requirements are imperative, ac-erdinary proteins a med apply. Address Max, at this office, with real name, terms, and reference.

COPARTNERSHIPS.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. THE CO-PARTNER CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—THE GO-PARTNERSHIP ship heretefore existing between the sheribers, under the firm of RAUGH & CO., manufacusers of gold pen ancepantic case, has, this day, bound insolved by seemmon coasest. The unsertied business of the firm will be attended to by John H. Runch, who will continue the business at Ne. 150 Greenwich street, and Partick A. Keane, cash of whom is authorized to sign the name of the late firm, for that purpose, according to the article; of dissolution.

PATRICK A. KEANE, JOHN MASTE.

Dated New York, Feb. 1, 1851. ALDIS BARLMANN.

COPARTMENSHIP NOTICE—BROWNING & HUMhave this day admitted into copartmenship, floarly J.
Barsh, and will cen into the dry goods jobbing business under the firm of Browning, Hull & Marsh, at No. 15 Dey struct
sear Broadway.

New York, Jan. let, 1851.

JOHN P. ROULL,
HENRY J. BARGH.

PARTNER WANTED. - \$2,000 TO INVEST IN THE Wholesale Shirt Shainers. A person with like sum and who is prepared to atter into business immediately, will please address a note to A. J. M., No. 107 Rivington street, will be attended to. Refressees exchanged, &c. PARTNER WANTED-WITH A CASH CAPITAL OF \$ \$6.000 to \$10 000, in a manufacturing establishment deling a good business. A espitalist willing to carries part a bis founds in a profitable business, campot most with a length epotentially. By addressing W. D. PAUL, Broadway Post Office, stating where an interview can be had, will be promptly attended to.

MILLINERY AND DRY GOODS

CANTON CRAPE SHAWLS -JAMES BECK & CO., have just received a splendid assertment of plain as:
embroidered Caston craps Shawls, to which the attention of
Seuthern, Western, and city merchants is respectfully inted, 353 and 255 Breachay.

The Magnetic Trilegraph Company, Between New York, Philadelphia, Baitiners, and Washington.
New York, Philadelphia, Baitiners, and Washington.
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Div to New York, having offices at New York, Jersey Uity, Newark, New Strongwick, Princeton, Tronten, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Havre de Grade, Baitmore, and Washington, City, and connecting with all the great Morse Inner, ton City, and connecting with his tempera, having leading made extensive repairs of the line, greatly increased the facilities, and more thoroughly restematice its hostiness in the transmission and mode of delivery of measures, and not more thoroughly restematice its hostiness in the transmission and mode of delivery of measures, and of measures required for the accommendate of a public with an occurred. The relegrating beauties of the public, therefore, respectfully sollutted, at the office norser of Hanovegard Geaver etc.

W.M. M. SWAIN, President.

CLOTHING.

N. P. B. BARRETT & CO., 47 NASSAU BYRRET, (SUCcessors to Jacopi Flanders) wholesale acalers in Chilaren's and Youth's Clething, are now prepared to exhibit
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the Spring trade, in this city, suited to the taste and clogate of every portion of the conting. We would spocially
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COAL-COAL GOAL REDUCED PRICES. 600 TONE fresh retock, first quality Schnaylaill and Peach Orchard flows, Range and Eg, at spring prices. Schnaylaill Slows and Ratge Coal at \$1.75 per ton, delivered from BiMPRON 2 yards, 78 Thom pan a rest, page 35 per garde, 78 Thom pan a rest, page 35 per garde, 78 Thom pan a rest, page 35 per garde, 78 Thom pan a rest, page 35 per garde, 78 Thom pan a rest, page 35 per garde, 78 Thom pan a rest, page 35 per garde, 78 Thom pan a rest, page 35 per garden flower garden

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TO COAL DEALERS—THE SUBSCRIBERS WILL EXEcute orders for Spohn and Lewis Veins Red Ash Ganl, and White Ash from Broad Mountain, of all size, at the lowest market rates. Orders are respectfully solicised,

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